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Jan. 28, 1999



Volume 100 Number 53

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating our 100th year!

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

Parthenon

by TONDREA DAVIS
reporter

For the first time since spring 1970, the commencement ceremony is scheduled to be on campus.

The renovated Cam Henderson Center Auditorium will be the home of this year's general graduation.

President J. Wade Gilley said having graduation at the Henderson Center will reduce parking problems experienced at the Huntington Civic Arena.

"Last year's graduation ceremony was filled with confusion," Gilley said.

Several colleges have independent ceremonies in addition to the general commencement and graduate hooding. These coronations would often overlap the hooding ceremony, causing students to have to be at two places at once.

"I had never received any letters about graduation before, but last year I got about 25 of them from students who were really outraged."

The letters prompted Gilley to form a committee to make recommendations for this year's graduation ceremonies.

Dr. Dennis Prisk, senior vice

president of graduate and extended studies and technology at the Graduate College, was chairman of the Commencement Activities Review Committee. He said all independent graduation ceremonies will be on a Saturday at 11 a.m.

Prisk said general commencement would be on the same day at 9 a.m.

The hooding ceremony for those receiving master's degrees will move to Charleston.

"There will be some significant changes in the hooding ceremony this year," Dr.

Leonard Deutsch, dean of the Graduate College said. The ceremony will be the Friday before general commencement, at the Charleston Civic Center. Deutsch said he will try to arrange for shuttle buses to transport graduate students and their guests to Charleston for the ceremony.

Deutsch also said invitations to the hooding ceremony will be sent to students who graduated this past summer and fall and those graduating in the spring.

The committee will meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2 to discuss other recommendations.

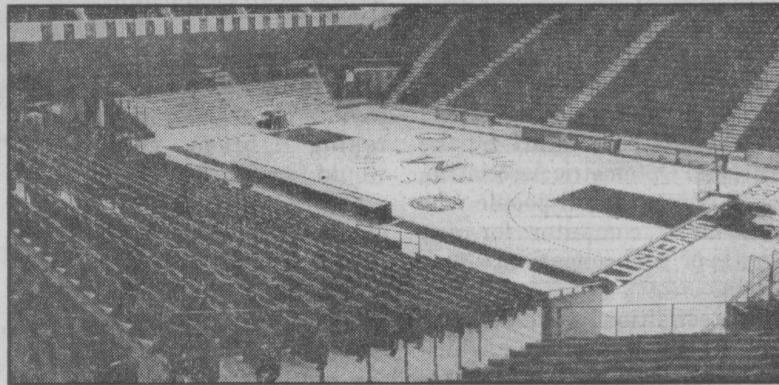


photo by John F. Carter

The Cam Henderson Center is the site of this year's graduate ceremony. University President J. Wade Gilley said the past ceremony at the Huntington Civic Arena was filled with confusion.

Herd loses in final seconds

by JACOB MESSER
managing editor

Anyone who says the intrastate rivalry between Marshall and West Virginia lacks emotion did not see Thundering Herd point guard Cornelius Jackson after the game Wednesday.

"I felt like a child again," said Jackson, an Oak Hill native who transferred to Marshall from Tennessee. "I went into the locker room and cried and cried and cried."

They were not tears of joy. West Virginia shooting guard Lionel Armstead prevented that.

Despite tight man-to-man defense by Marshall sophomore Travis Young, Armstead buried an NBA-range 3-pointer with 1.7 seconds left in overtime to lead the Mountaineers to victory.

West Virginia beat Marshall 85-84 in front of a Capital Classic crowd of 9,132 at the Charleston Civic Center.

"It was a great game," West Virginia coach Gale Catlett said following the win. "Both teams played very hard. If you didn't enjoy it, you don't enjoy college basketball."

The Mountaineers are 9-11 overall and 3-7 in the Big East. The Thundering Herd is 11-8 overall and 6-5 in the Mid-American Conference.

West Virginia is 9-1 against Marshall at the Charleston Civic Center. The Mountaineers own a 20-7 series advantage. They have won eight of the last 10 games, including a 71-58 win last season.

"He was guarding me tight," Armstead said. "I came off a double screen. He was pushing me out farther and farther [behind the 3-point line]. I don't think he thought I was going to take the shot."

But he did. And it swished, as did most of his shots Wednesday.

The 5-foot-11, 170-pound freshman scored a team-high 22 points. Armstead made 8-of-11 field goals, including 6-of-7 3-pointers.

"Lionel was hitting all night," said Jarett Kearse, Armstead's teammate and West Virginia's point guard. "He came through in the clutch."

The game-winning shot erased the Thundering Herd's bid for a hard-fought, come-from-behind victory.

Trailing 61-50 with 9:56 remaining, Marshall used a 14-2 run to take a 64-63 lead with less than five minutes left. Jackson, Carlton King and Derrick Wright led the spurt.

Jackson scored eight points via two layups, a 3-pointer and a free throw during the run. King had three rebounds, two points, a steal and an assist in the run, while Wright added four points.

Both teams battled to a 70-70 tie at the end of regulation. Kearse, who hit a pair of free throws to tie the

game, missed a medium-range jump shot as time expired.

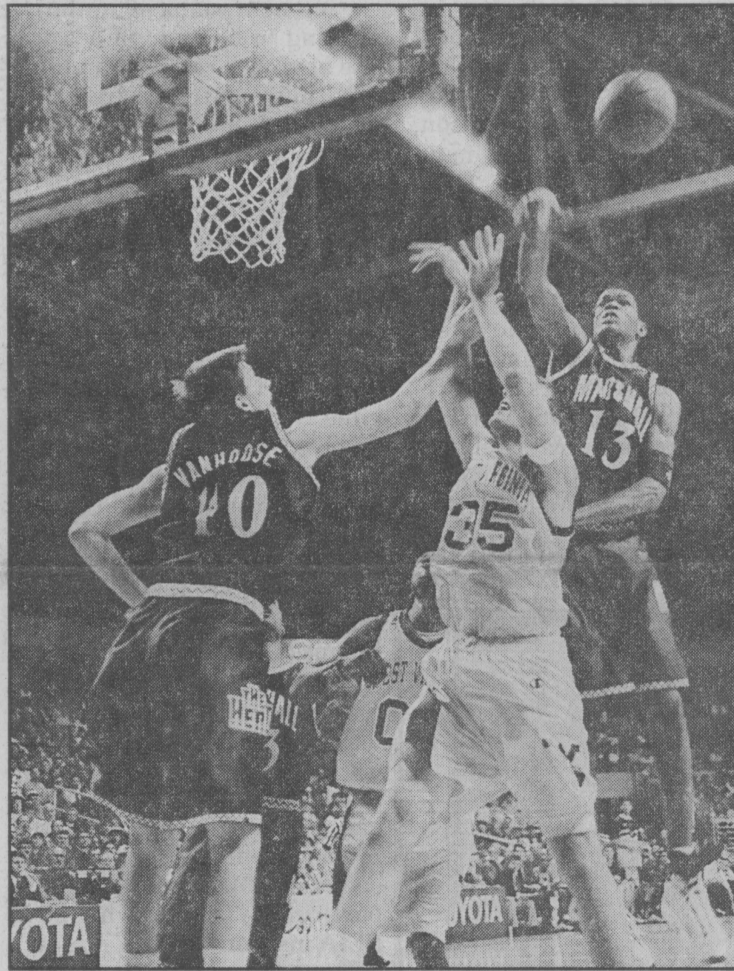
Marshall coach Greg White said he was pleased with the Thundering Herd effort.

"When you play like we did you are going to win 50 percent of the time and lose 50 percent of the time," White said. "We played hard. We didn't come to lose. We came to win."

And Marshall almost did. The Thundering Herd led 82-77 with 55 seconds left in the five-minute overtime period. But Armstead hit a 3-pointer and Marcus Goree hit a layup off a steal to force an 82-82 tie with less than 30 seconds.

That is why Jackson and

Please see **GAME, P5**



photos by John F. Carter

ABOVE: Marshall forward Tamar Slay (13) blocks West Virginia center Tom Beynon (35) as J.R. VanHoose (40) tries to help his teammate in the Capital Classic Wednesday. West Virginia defeated Marshall 85-84.



LEFT: Marshall senior Kristina Behnfeldt puts up a shot during the Capital Classic inside the Charleston Civic Center Wednesday. Behnfeldt scored a game-high 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in a 76-60 loss.

CTC appointee to lend support

by JIA HENG
reporter

The Community and Technical College didn't have to look far for a dean of instruction.

Dr. John Hough, former associate dean for academic programs in the College of Education and Human Services, has been chosen for the position.

Hough will work with faculty, coordinators and the assistant dean of CTC to develop curriculum and programs.

Dr. Betty Kyger, who appointed Hough dean of instruction when she was provost of CTC, said Hough's work is important. His main responsibility is to give support to instructional programs.

"Since we are growing so rapidly, the academic programs and faculty need an office that can assist them on projects and coordinate on a lot of instructional activities," Kyger said.

Kyger said Hough has the background and skills needed for that position.



HOUGH

"I think we are fortunate to be able to find someone right here that could fill this position," she said.

Hough received his bachelor's degree in education and political science from the University of Tulsa, his master's in guidance and counseling from Emporia State University, Kansas, and his doctorate in curriculum/instruction/supervision from Oklahoma State University.

Hough has served as a guidance counselor for public schools in Kansas and Oklahoma. He was director of admissions at Coffeyville Community College in Kansas.

Please see **CTC, P5**

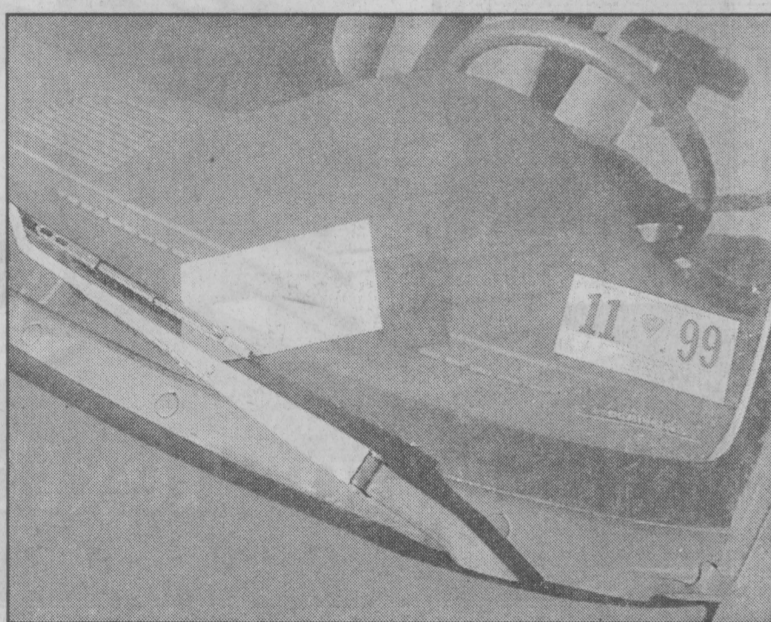


photo by Andrea Sells

Students who park in faculty lots usually return to their cars to find \$10- parking tickets. President J. Wade Gilley said a recent proposal to lower the ticket cost is unprecedented.

Exhibit is art in artifacts

by JILLIAN GEORGES
reporter

Seeing the art in artifacts is the reasoning behind the ethnographic samples in the Birke Art Gallery.

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology's exhibition, open until Feb. 4, consists of artifacts from a variety of cultures.

The pieces range from textiles and clothing to masks and ritual objects. All items were once used.

"You get an appreciation of different parts of the world and what you can produce from nature," said Dr. Nick Freidin of the Anthropology Department and archivist for the

exhibit. The collection of 28 items was donated to Marshall in 1997 by the Sunrise Museum in Charleston.

This is the first time any of the 480 items have been displayed. The objects come from all time periods and parts of the world.

The artifacts are also being used as part of a capstone experience for anthropology students. Seniors will have the semester to research pieces, develop a theme and prepare their own exhibit from selected objects.

"Students are excited about the collection. These are the kinds of things found in actual burials, tombs and abandoned areas," Professor Karen Li

Simpkins of the Anthropology Department said.

The gallery will have four other exhibitions this semester. The 12th Annual Juried Exhibition will open and have its award ceremony Feb. 14. Following that, Robert Hutton, professor of drawing and sculpture, will display his work starting March 5.

Student exhibitions run April 1-16. The last display of the semester will be Jane Farrell's printmaking graduate exhibition on April 23.

The Birke Art Gallery is located on the first floor of Smith Hall.

Hours are weekdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mondays 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., and Saturday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

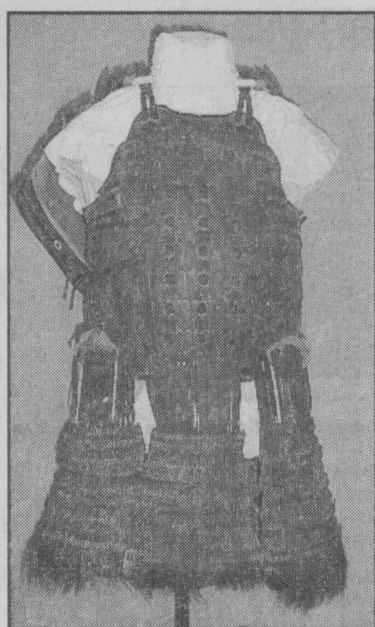


photo by Jillian Georges

A suit of armor worn in Japan before 1890 is one of 480 pieces in the Birke Art Gallery.

Gilley supports waivers, discusses \$10 tickets

by LILLIAN L. WILLIS
reporter

While keeping an eye on campus from his office in Old Main, President J. Wade Gilley may have noticed recent concerns of students and faculty.

A recent interest of the students is Student Government Association's proposal to lower the price of parking tickets from \$10 to \$2.

"I know the cost is high," Gilley said, "but, if there's no cost to parking, people can use any lot - do anything."

The proposal is unprecedented, Gilley said. In the past, all



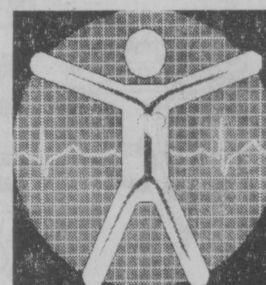
GILLEY

that has been done with the cost of parking tickets is to raise it. Before the bill could be approved, it would have to go through the Parking Committee and Faculty Senate to reach Gilley. Pending the recommendation of advisers, Gilley would reject or approve the increase.

With the recent incidents of the "Peeping Tom" in Holderby

Please see **GILLEY, P5**

Open enrollment for the "Pathways to Wellness" begins during the worksite health screenings. February 2, in the Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center, 8-10 a.m., 12-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Free to all employees, particularly those with PEIA insurance.



Computer use could have students seeing the doctor

by BRIAN RAWLINS
reporter

Whether it is searching the web or writing a term paper, students spend countless hours staring at a computer screen.

According to a study by the American Optometric Association, 70-75 percent of all people who work at a computer for any length of time experience eye-strain.

The condition is called computer vision syndrome which can result from repeated stress on the eye muscles.

Optometrist Michael Raies of The Portsmouth Vision Center said repeated stress on eye muscles can be harmful.

"It's just like putting stress on any part of your body," Raies said. "For example, if you were to do a lot of push-ups without taking a break, your body would tire quickly."

Crystal M. Pauley, senior chemistry major from St. Albans, has trouble working at a computer for a significant amount of time.

"I can't work at a computer for any longer than an hour without taking a break," Pauley

"I can't work at a computer for any longer than an hour without taking a break...if I don't...my eyes can't focus and my head sometimes aches."

Crystal M. Pauley
senior chemistry major

said. "If I'm working on a paper or checking my e-mail and I don't take a break, my eyes can't focus and my head sometimes aches."

Symptoms are headaches, blurred vision and sore or tired

eyes. The most damaging aspects of a computer screen are the pixels, tiny spots that comprise every image on the monitor. These spots gradually fade away to the background color, producing an obscurity

that makes it hard for the eyes to stay constantly focused on the screen.

Optometrists have developed a device that will keep students from having to take breaks. They are now prescribing special computer eyeglasses designed to help reduce the symptoms of computer vision syndrome.

These glasses are the only established tool that measures the eye's reaction to a computer's image.

"Any student who thinks that they might have a career where they'll spend a significant amount of time in front of the computer,

should really consider purchasing a pair of these glasses," Raies said. "That way, they can ensure not doing any long-term damage to their eyes."

Students can take precautions to help lessen the effects of computer eye syndrome. Adjusting light to cut down on glare and reflections off the monitor, adjusting the angle of the monitor to 10 to 20 degrees below eye level and taking frequent five to ten second breaks can protect eyesight.

Information on computer eye syndrome can be obtained at 1-800-621-1098.

Health clinic cuts free prescription program

CHARLESTON (AP) — Poor patients can no longer depend on a free clinic to fill their prescriptions, the clinic's administrator says.

February 1, West Virginia Health Right will no longer fill prescriptions for new underinsured patients, Pat White, the clinic's administrator, said.

The decision to cut the service was made after the clinic filled more than 450 prescriptions and stayed open more than five hours past closing Monday.

White said the clinic has seen a 35 percent increase in

patients needing the service in the past six months.

"We can no longer keep pace with this rate at our existing site and with existing staff and volunteers," a memo to social service agencies, doctors and hospital administrators said.

The decision was difficult and not one the clinic wanted to make, White said.

Health Right is a free clinic in Charleston that serves 12,000 poor patients each year. A new clinic, more funding and more volunteers are needed to help solve the problem, White said.

'Pathway to Wellness' program focuses on faculty health at MU

by JIA HENG
reporter

Faculty and staff members can now eat lunch while receiving information on topics such as healthy nutrition, heart disease and stress management.

"Lunch & Learn" is a wellness program organized and developed by Marshall Recreational Sports and Fitness Activities, as the extension of a grant program that it has had for five years.

From 1993 to 1998, Marshall Sports Science & Wellness Institute received the grant from the "Pathways to Wellness" pro-

gram of the Public Employee Insurance Agency (PEIA).

"It's new wellness initiative is going to be more of a work-site approach rather than funding pilot site," said Rick Robinson, executive director of Sports Science & Wellness Institute.

According to the "Pathways to Wellness" website (www.peia-athway.com), 50 worksites within West Virginia will be selected to participate in the Phase III expansion. Marshall University is one eligible worksite to become involved with the program.

"So in a couple of years or so, we have to build the framework to run the wellness program in the university itself to take advantage of current PEIA Pathways to Wellness support," Robinson said. "So we really should get people participating in the program."

The program begins with employee health screenings Feb. 2 from 8-10 a.m., 12-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. The program is open to all Marshall employees, particularly those who have PEIA insurance.

There are numerous pro-

gram offered, such as the "Lunch & Learn" series, "Lifestyle Change" program and "Self Care Training."

"As the program develops, we will find what people need and then try to organize that," Robinson said.

Participants in Marshall's wellness programs will have an educational session on self-care.

"We will cover every health-care situation you can think of," Robinson said. "They will have the opportunity of learning how to be more physically fit and decrease the risk of many life-style related health problems, such as heart attack, cancer and high blood pressure."

Other benefits include reducing absenteeism, health care costs, minimizing job-related accidents and improving employee morale.

A wellness committee will be established at Marshall consisting of key representatives from interested faculty members on campus, Robinson said.

That committee will dictate the direction of the wellness program and will meet periodically to discuss and make

programming decisions.

After a solid program is established for faculty and staff members, the same program will be offered to Marshall student, too.

"We will work with student government and student health development organizations to get some funding to cover the cost for students," Robinson said.

"Many of those problems depend on how much you participate and what you learn," Robinson said. "The idea of this wellness program is to get people participating to educate themselves on healthcare. That will benefit not only people, but also the insurance system."

Robinson said that the program is designed to make Marshall employees more aware of their health.

"Participation in the 'Pathways to Wellness' program would make Marshall a healthier and more productive environment providing a great benefit to our employees," he said.

Information can be obtained by calling Dick Robinson at (304)696-2937 or visiting the "Pathway to Wellness" website.

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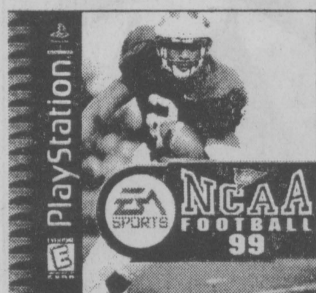
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briefly...

Lifeguard's job really stinks

SAN DIEGO (AP) — And you think you're job is one big stink?

One unlucky lifeguard has been assigned to guard the smelly, rotting carcass of a gray whale that washed up at Devil's Cove beach in La Jolla last week.

The surveillance is necessary to keep vandals from spraying graffiti on the dead whale or stealing the ropes and pulleys attached to it, said lifeguard chief B. Chris Brewster.

The 40-foot whale has become somewhat of a spectacle in this posh oceanfront community north of downtown San Diego, with neighbors complaining about the stench and curious tourists plugging their noses to take a gander at the expired mammal.

The problem is lifeguards don't know what to do with the 30-ton whale. Efforts to secure the corpse and pull it out to sea were stymied when authorities discovered that someone had cut off the tail.

"What a bizarre act," Brewster said Tuesday. "What could possibly motivate someone to cut off the whale's tail and leave it there, other than to thwart our efforts to remove it?"

Long hair cuts students chances short

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Thayne Glenn is just too hairy to practice law.

That's what Lancaster County attorney Gary Lacey said when Glenn, a law student at the University of Nebraska, refused to cut his shoulder-length hair.

The 27-year-old student's disinclination to shore his locks means he has lost the chance to argue misdemeanor cases this semester in a clinic course offered through Lacey's office.

"Students who participate in this clinic abide by the same rules as people who are employed by me," Lacey said Tuesday. "They represent me in court and I'm elected by the people to represent the state of Nebraska."

Glenn, a former military police officer, said he had considered suing Lacey for discrimination but soon abandoned the proposition of taking his law teacher to court.

"He made his decision and I made mine," Glenn said. "And at that point, honestly, I was worried there might be recriminations on the clinic."

The university prohibits discrimination based on personal characteristics. Law School Dean Nancy Rapoport said she was searching for a solution that will not cost students access to valuable on-the-job training.

Senate votes to subpoena witnesses in Clinton trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led Senate voted Wednesday to summon Monica Lewinsky and two other witnesses for testimony in the impeachment trial after refusing to dismiss the perjury and obstruction of justice charges against President Clinton.

Both decisions were along party lines with a single exception, Wisconsin Democrat Russell Feingold, who voted with the Republicans. Though the Democrats lost, the ballots showed the Republicans were still well short of the two-thirds majority, 67 votes, that would be needed to convict Clinton.

"The president will not be removed from office," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said moments after the votes. "It is time to move on."

The identical 56-44 votes authorized subpoenas to sum-

mon the three witnesses for videotaped depositions and rejected a motion by Democratic Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia that would have dismissed the case brought by the House against the nation's 42nd president.

Republicans were pressing a plan that could end the proceeding within 10 days if the White House does not seek witnesses.

Democrats, who are pressing for a censure alternative, have offered their own plan and Daschle predicted "we can achieve some compromise procedurally."

The White House pleaded for a quick end. "Today's events make clear that the votes are not there to convict and remove the president from office," spe-

cial counsel Gregory Craig said.

The votes authorized House prosecutors to question Ms. Lewinsky, White House adviser Sidney Blumenthal and presidential friend Vernon Jordan about the president's efforts to conceal his affair with the former White House intern.

"At the present time there are not the two-thirds votes necessary, but I think it shows that on both sides they're looking at the facts, they're stating the facts," Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., said.

Feingold said he joined Republicans on the votes yesterday because he believed dismissing the case would "improperly short-circuit" the case" before House prosecutors

could examine witnesses. He also said his votes should not be construed as a sign he had decided to convict Clinton. "I have not reached a decision on that question," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Senate Assistant Majority Leader Don Nickles, R-Okla., acknowledged that "we kind of need to get a little bit closer on some details" before any bipartisan agreement was reached.

The White House said if prosecution witnesses are allowed the president's lawyers deserve a chance to review some 56,000 pages in still-secret evidence the House collected during the impeachment proceedings.

House prosecutors asked the Senate to invite Clinton to testify, but the White House has rejected the idea and Daschle called the proposal "a red herring. It is not going anywhere."

Poor children not being screened for lead poisoning

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 400,000 poor children with elevated lead levels in their blood were not screened under Medicaid and other federal health programs despite federal law that requires such testing, congressional investigators say.

Nationally, about 890,000 children have elevated lead levels, and most do not know it, the General Accounting Office concluded in a report Tuesday.

"This is a health tragedy. Lead poisoning is a preventable disease," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who requested the report.

It found that 82 percent of children ages 1 to 5 in federal programs were not screened for lead. And high blood levels were five times as common for children served by Medicaid, federally supported health centers and the Women, Infants and Children program.

The report from the research arm of Congress echoes a similar GAO study a year ago.

At high levels, lead can cause a variety of debilitating health problems, including seizure, coma and even death. At lower levels, lead can affect a child's intelligence and ability to learn.

Screening is a critical element in eliminating lead poisoning because in most cases there are no obvious symptoms. Screening rates ranged from

less than 1 percent of Medicaid children in Washington state to about 46 percent in Alabama.

In 1989, Congress passed legislation requiring lead screening as part of Medicaid's special preventive health program for poor children.

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said Tuesday he would reintroduce legislation requiring states to provide a minimum number of screenings and establishing penalties for failure.

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—Edwin F. Flowers, author

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REBECCA CANTLEY

I almost had the bragging rights

It was only one point, but to me it meant so much more.

As Parthenon Sports Columnist Dan Newman wrote in his last column, a win over WVU Wednesday would have given me bragging rights for a whole year — rights that would have come in pretty handy during the next argument over which child in my household attends the better university.

You see, although I tried to convert him, my little brother Adam chose to be a student at the "other university." Please don't hold this against me. After all, don't we all have at least one family member who strays?

Yes, no matter how hard I tried to prevent it, Adam chose to flock to Morgantown with all the other 'eers just so he could play in their army-sized band.

You can imagine the jokes and cut-downs we often fling at one another. Not to worry, however. I never let him get the best of me. As he tells his friends, "Don't bother arguing with Becky. You can't win, even when you're right."

Our worst argument almost came to blows after Adam asked me, "How do you get a Marshall graduate off your porch?" Answer: "Pay him for the pizza." Nice, huh?

Another instance that got pretty scary occurred when I wanted to write "Go Herd!" across the floor-to-ceiling windows in our living room. In that case, there wasn't much I could do when Adam used himself as a physical barrier between the windows and me. Even though he's my little brother, he's about a foot taller and outweighs me by about 200 pounds.

The only time my brother may have had the upper hand was when my parents were using my car and I had to drive his to work. There I was, in his little white Dixie-Cup (Ford Escort) and I was surrounded by blue and gold. The horror!

There was a WV logo in the window, a marching band sticker next to that and a license plate that announced to everyone behind me that I was a Mountaineer fan. I covered behind the wheel, slumped low in my seat and prayed I wouldn't be noticed by anyone who knew me.

The rivalry in my house also affects my parents; they're just caught in the middle. Each time my dad wears his WVU windbreaker, I contemplate breaking his golf clubs. And my mom, well she has this great little shirt with "WVU mom" typed across the front. How special. I couldn't let that go unmatched, however. My mom now has a nice, cheesy, \$37-sweat shirt with "Marshall mom" embroidered across the front.

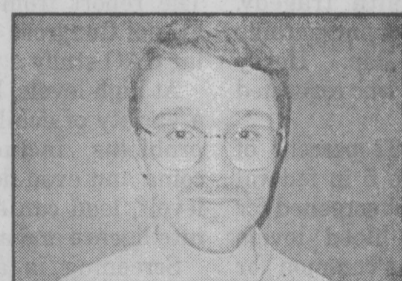
All jokes aside, I do have to admit that despite his lack in judgment, I'm pretty proud of my little brother. And as painful as it is, I will show up at a few WVU football games so I can watch the band perform.

Nevertheless, a win Wednesday would have been nice. I even called my brother during the last minutes of the game. I was so sure we would win, I wanted to be the first to rub it in.

Oh well, Adam, this is only a temporary set back. I still have a higher g.p.a. *Rebecca Cantley is editor for The Parthenon. Comments can be sent to her at cantley5@marshall.edu.*



Y2K not so frightening



TED DICKINSON

Sick of hearing the catch phrase "Y2K"?

So am I. But that doesn't mean it's not a very real problem.

The problem is: Most old computer software only uses two digits to determine the year, assuming the first two digits are 19. Most programs see 96 and think the year is 1996.

When the year 2000 comes around, these same computers will think they're back in 1900, before the first real computer was even a dream.

Bank computers could think the \$40 you just withdrew from the ATM was actually withdrawn 100 years ago. Consider that larger transactions between banks and corporations could be similarly affected, and the possibility of major world-wide problems arises.

It gets even worse when some "Y2K compliant" programs have to work with those that aren't.

"The average computer user should be able to keep on word processing and web surfing well into the next millennium without any major interruption."

These new programs use four digits for the year to eliminate confusion. The problem is that the older programs could see "2000," drop the last two digits, and think the year is 1920, only adding to the chaos.

Government realizes the problems this bug could visit upon commerce. A bill has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives that would delay the observation of New Year's Day until Jan. 3, 2000 to give businesses an extra day to make sure they'll survive into the new millennium.

President Clinton even mentioned the problem in his State of the Union address. He said Social Security payments would not be affected, and that governments throughout the nation must cooperate to make the Y2K bug "the last great headache of the 20th century, not the first great crisis of the 21st."

So what does all this mean for you?

Well, if you're using a computer made in this decade, and you're not doing anything critical to the survival of a business, you probably don't have much to worry about.

Yes, that means the average computer user should be able to keep on word processing and web surfing well into the next millennium without any major interruption.

Most banks and other financial institutions have either updated their software, or are currently in the process of doing so. Very few, if any, institutions foresee service problems.

Marshall University's Computing Services is currently working on ensuring all systems are up to date, with nothing more than one or two interruptions in Internet service during the wee hours of the morning.

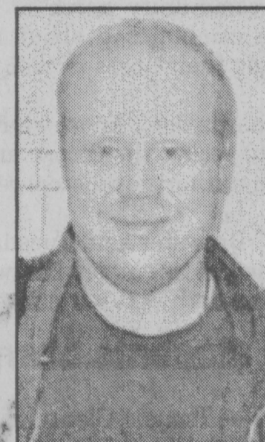
So unless you work at a major institution that doesn't yet know if its systems are safe, life will continue as normal.

As normal as life can get with these strange, wonderful devices

Ted Dickinson is online editor at The Parthenon. Comments can be sent to him at 311 Smith Hall or by e-mail at dagsson@ezwv.com. He can also be reached at 696-6696.

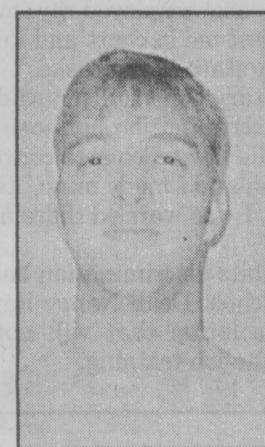
WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING

In an informal survey, students were asked why they thought members of the House of Representatives voted to impeach President Clinton.



"I think it was pretty much the perjury issue. It was more of that than the thing with the intern."

— **John Looney**, Kenova junior



"I think because partisan politics has taken such a strong hold on society that our entire society is focused on partisan fighting rather than taking care of the business of the country."

— **Matt Turley**, Parkersburg graduate student



"Because he lied under oath and he used his office for unofficial affairs."

— **Amanda McClung**, Anstead freshman



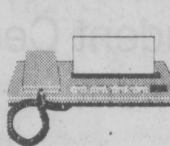
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the Parthenon

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CTC chooses new member

■ From page 1

He also taught social studies in Lenapah public schools in Oklahoma before he came to Marshall.

"I have five years of experience in community college," Hough said. "I believe strongly in the CTC system. With the nature of the economy, we need a good technical and community college. We are up to provide high school graduates and adults quality one-year and two-year post-secondary programs."

Hough said he has heard a lot about CTC here and he sees this as an opportunity to be part of a big program with good faculty, and to strengthen and develop it.

Hough came to Marshall University in 1989 as associate professor in Curriculum and

"I believe strongly in the CTC system. With the nature of the economy, we need a good technical and community college."

Dr. John Hough,
CTC dean of instruction

Instruction in the College of Education and Human Services.

He was appointed associate dean for academic programs in COEHS July 1, 1997.

In the past two years as associate dean, Hough has worked on programs and relationships with public schools. One such program is "Science on Wheels," a program that provides science instruction to children in rural schools.

Summer trip opportunity for travel, earning foreign language credits

by JENNIFER L. COTTRILL
reporter

Openings still are available for a summer trip to Spain that could earn students up to 12 hours of foreign language credit.

The Center for International Programs and the Department of Modern Languages are sponsoring a study trip to Madrid this summer.

Dr. Maria-Carmen Riddel, professor of modern languages, said students should sign up by the end of the month to have a guaranteed plane ticket with the group, but students may sign up later.

"This is an opportunity for students who want to learn more Spanish," Riddel said. Students studying in Madrid can earn six hours of academic credit in a month (June or July) and 12 hours credit for

MORE INFO

Students can sign up now to participate in the Madrid studies program sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Center for International Studies.

When: Sign up by the end of January for a guaranteed airline seat with group.

Where: Office of Dr. Maria-Carmen Riddel, Smith Hall 711.
Cost: Plane ticket, room and board and tuition totals \$2,600 for one month and \$4,100 for two months.

two months (June and July).

"Students will learn a lot of new culture and a lot of Spanish," Riddel said. "It is inescapable and it's always in context, so students will learn to reinforce it."

Students will live in private homes with Spanish families in Madrid, helping students to reinforce what they have

learned, Riddel said.

The program offers a broad range of courses including elementary, intermediate, and advanced Spanish grammar; composition, conversation, literature, history and art, according to a pamphlet from the Department of Modern Languages.

Instructors are native

speakers with advanced degrees and are accredited by the Spanish Ministry of Education.

Riddel will accompany the group and provide supplemental instruction and assistance.

Costs include round-trip airfare from Charleston, room and board, and tuition at the Centro de Estudios Hispanicos Antonio de Nebrija. "Costs are based on the exchange rate of the dollar and are subject to change," Riddel said. However, she said costs are about \$2,600 for the one-month program and \$4,100 for two months.

Sixteen students have signed up so far and the department is still taking applications. "Students can still enroll," Riddel said, "I'm anxious to get more students."

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Riddel in Smith Hall 711.

Announcement

Men's rugby meeting

6 p.m., today in Hodges Hall TV lounge. Any one interested should attend. To obtain more information, call Scott Lewis at 696-3563 or Mark or Chad at 697-0410

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Gilley reacts to concerns

■ From page 1

Hall, student safety is another concern. Gilley said he understands the flow of students through Holderby is hard to monitor. He said university security is very aware of the situation and student support is vital.

"I was told one student refused to identify the person," Gilley said.

He said students need to report incidents if follow up is to be done. The perpetrator cannot be caught without information the students provide. He said Holderby may be remodeled or torn down once new university housing is completed.

Gilley said he is also supportive of the faculty and staff as well. There is a petition circ-

ulating for faculty, staff and their immediate families to receive tuition waivers at state schools.

Gilley and two other university administrators wrote a letter to the Legislature stating their support of the waivers.

There are, however, some problems Gilley sees with the waivers. In previous years, other state employees have wanted the same benefits. The amount of employees would almost make it impossible.

Another problem with the proposition is that much of Marshall's faculty and staff live out of state, in Ohio or Kentucky. This would raise a question about the schools made available by the waivers.

Despite the problems, Gilley said it would be in the best interest of everyone involved to provide the waivers.

"It's a good benefit for our faculty and staff, since salaries are relatively low," Gilley said.

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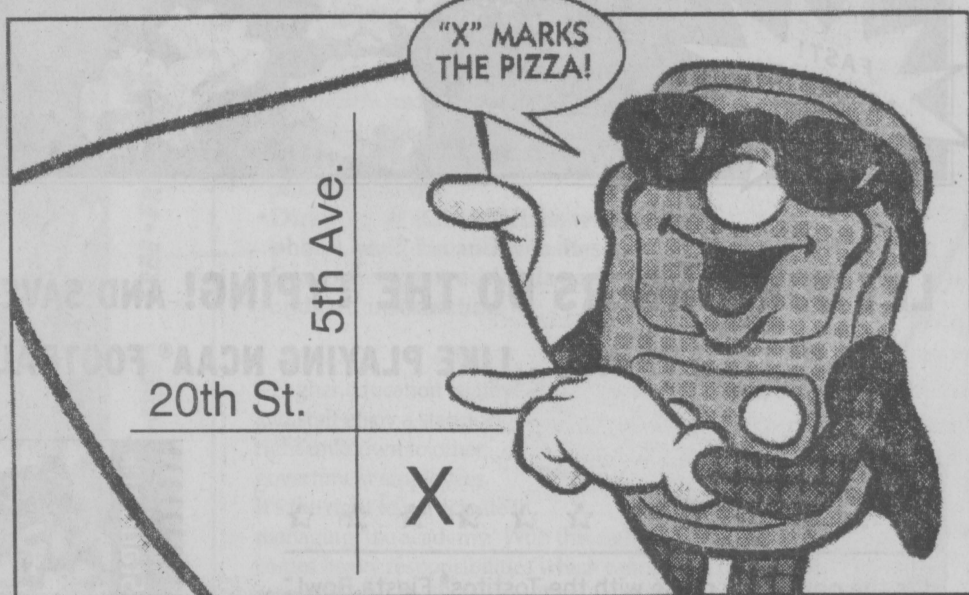
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Game lost in overtime

■ From page 1

other Thundering Herd players were upset after the game.

"This hurts a lot," said Jackson, who finished with 16 points and four assists.

Sophomore guard Joda Burgess agreed.

"It hurts to lose on a shot like that," said Burgess, a Kenova native. "Especially when you give it all you have and claw your way back to gain the lead like we did."

Marshall players were realistic, though. They realized Armstead's game-winning 3-pointer alone did not beat them.

"That shot did not beat us," Burgess said. "If we make a free throw here or grab an offensive rebound there, we win the ball game."

King concurred. "That shot was big," he said, "but we turned the ball over a couple times at the end. Give West Virginia the credit. They executed and we didn't."

Three other West Virginia scorers joined Armstead in double figures.

Elton Scott and Goree scored 18 and 17 points, respectively. Chris Moss had 13.

Freshman J.R. VanHoose led all scorers with 24 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds.

Wright, who started in place of the injured Terrell McKelvy, finished with 15 points and nine rebounds.

West Virginia outscored Marshall 25-14 in the first 10 minutes of the second half to build an 11-point advantage, its biggest of the game. Armstead had eight points and Scott six during the run.

The Mountaineers and Thundering Herd were tied 36-36 at halftime. Moss led West Virginia with 10 first-half points, while VanHoose led Marshall with eight.

Marshall was 34-of-69 (49.3

"It hurts to lose on a shot like that. Especially when you give it all you have and claw your way back to gain the lead like we did..."

Joda Burgess,
sophomore guard

"That shot was big, but we turned the ball over a couple times at the end. Give West Virginia the credit. They executed and we didn't..."

Carlton King,
senior forward

"I felt like a child again. I went into the locker room and cried and cried and cried..."

Cornelius Jackson,
sophomore guard

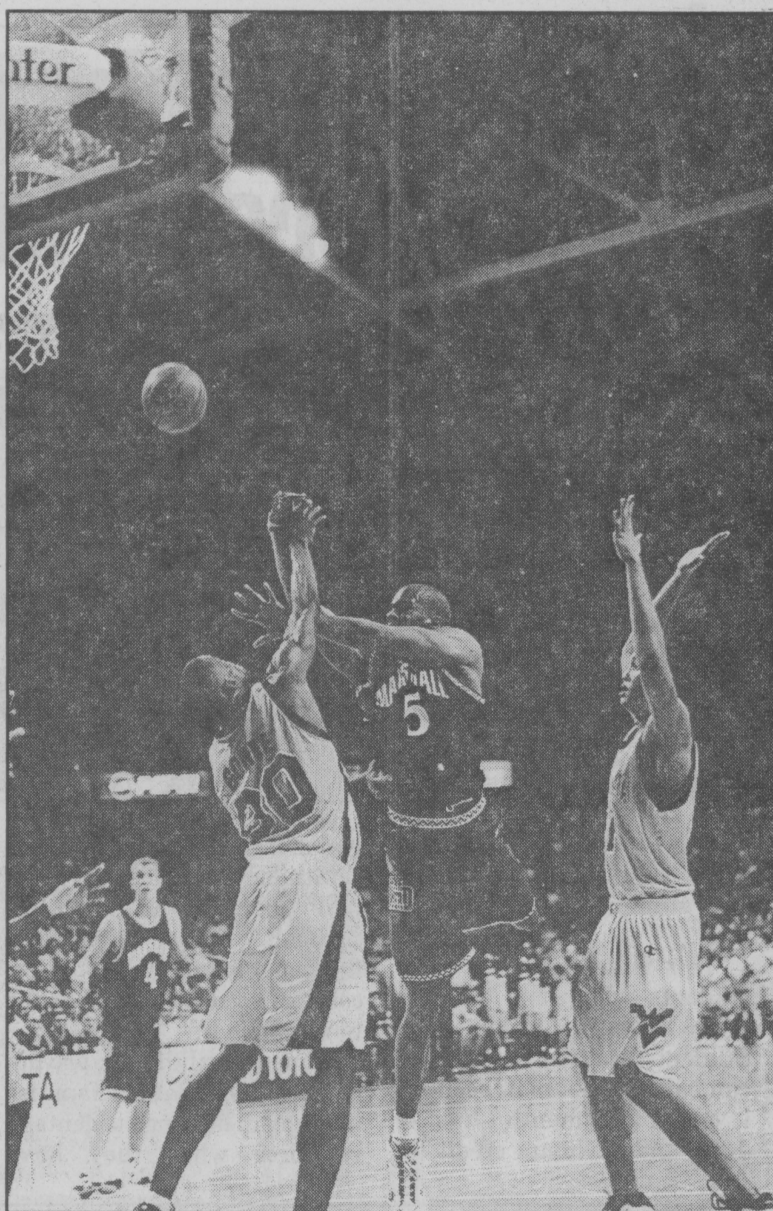
percent) from the floor, while West Virginia was 28-of-66 (42.4 percent).

The Thundering Herd made 12-of-17 free throws (70.6 percent), while the Mountaineers made 20-of-28 (71.4 percent).

Marshall made 4-of-14 (28.6 percent) from behind the 3-point line, while West Virginia made 9-of-18 (50 percent).

Both teams committed 15 turnovers. Marshall outbounded West Virginia 41-40.

The Thundering Herd has lost three consecutive games. The Mountaineers have won two of its last eight.

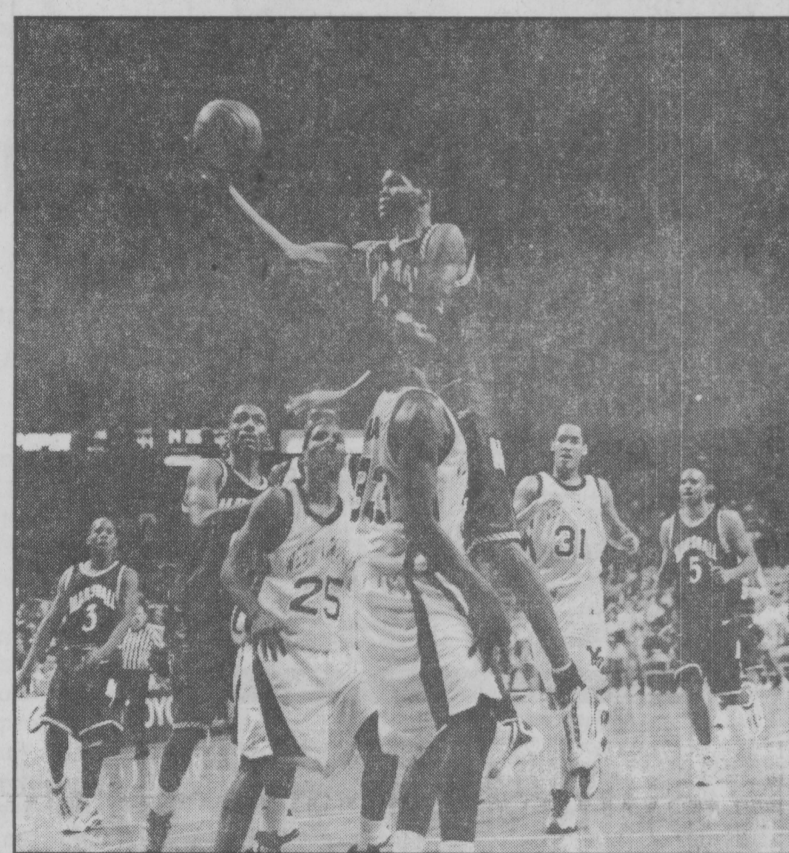
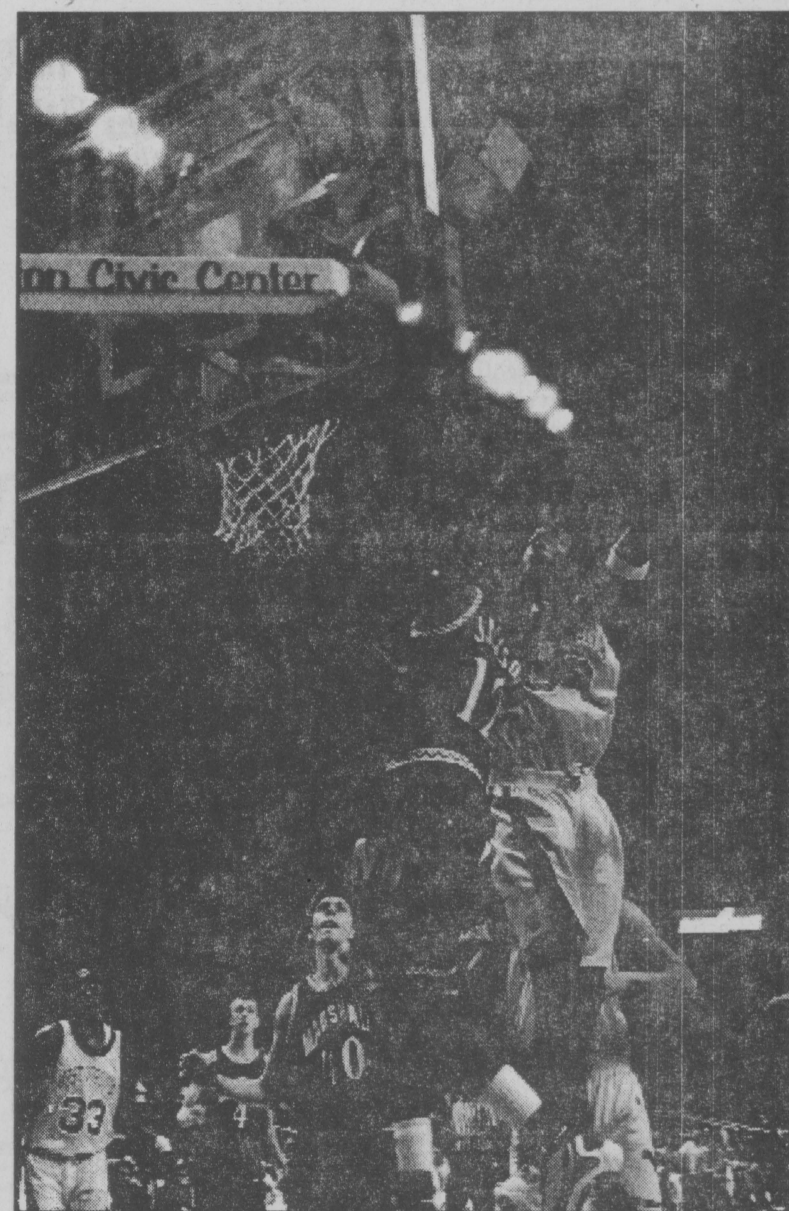


photos
by
John F. Carter

ABOVE LEFT: Marshall forward Derrick Wright attempts a shot over the outstretched hands of West Virginia defender Marcus Goree.

ABOVE RIGHT: Despite the presence of Mountaineer forward Marcus Goree, Cornelius Jackson scores a layup during Marshall's 85-84 loss to West Virginia.

RIGHT: Tamar Slay drives to the hoop during the Capital Classic Wednesday.



Terrible typist?

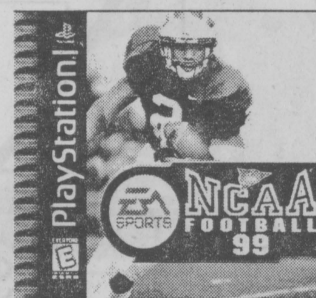


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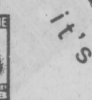
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Sports

Page edited by Gary Hale

the **Parthenon**

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999

7

Mountaineers rout Herd; Behnfeldt leads all scorers

by **CHAD PENNINGTON**
reporter

It was David versus Goliath. But Goliath won.

"They are bigger all around," senior Kristina Behnfeldt said. "We need to learn how to use our bodies more."

The West Virginia women's basketball team used its size to defeat Marshall 76-60 Wednesday in the Capital Classic at the Charleston Civic Center.

The Mountaineers improved their record to 8-11 overall and 3-7 in the Big East Conference.

The Thundering Herd fell to 4-15 overall and 1-7 in the Mid-American Conference.

After a low scoring first half, West Virginia found its shooting touch in the second. The Mountaineers shot 53 percent from the field in the second half compared to 33 percent in the first.

"We were a little bit weary in the first half," West Virginia coach Alexis Basil said. "We controlled the tempo more in the second half, and everybody's level picked up."

Marshall used a 2-3 zone defense to hold West Virginia to its low shooting percentage in the first half.

"I was proud of our game preparation, and how we carried it out," Marshall coach Juliene Simpson said.

The Herd kept pace with the Mountaineers trailing at half-time 27-21.

"We slowed the game down, but went on two droughts. They had a lot of bodies to bring in, and we didn't."

Juliene Simpson,
women's basketball coach

The second half proved to be the difference.

West Virginia went on an 11-2 run in the second half to increase its lead to 53-37 with 9:45 remaining. The lead was never seriously threatened again.

"In the second half, they were hitting second (chance) shots where in the first half we kept them off the boards," Simpson said.

Freshman Elizabeth Tokodi, who had 14 points, agreed.

"They shot a lot of threes and got a lot of second shots inside," she said.

The Mountaineers were led by guard Rebecca Burbridge's 16 points, 13 of which came in the second half. Senior Christie Lambert added 14, and freshman Val Zona scored 13.

Marshall was led by Behnfeldt's 17 points and 10 rebounds.

The points did not come easily, though. Behnfeldt was held to 3-of-16 shooting by the Mountaineers' constant defensive pressure.

"Our main focus was Kristina," Basil said. "We wanted to control (her inside game)."

The Herd shot 31 percent

from the field and 26 percent from the 3-point line.

"We didn't hit a lot of open shots," Behnfeldt said. "If we could have knocked (the shots) down, it could have been a different story."

The Mountaineers also out-rebounded the Herd 47-38, had 12 more assists, and 10 more field goals.

"We slowed the game down, but went on two droughts," Simpson said. "They had a lot of bodies to bring in, and we didn't."

Both teams entered the game after posting conference wins.

West Virginia defeated Pittsburgh 83-57 Jan. 24. The Mountaineers were led by Lambert's 15 points and 6-foot-4 center Ilse Opstaele's eight rebounds.

Marshall defeated Buffalo at Cam Henderson Center 76-59 Jan. 25. Behnfeldt led all scorers with 27 points.

Sophomore Tony Patillo recorded her third double-double of the season with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Marshall will try to pick up its first conference road win against Bowling Green State University Saturday, Jan. 30 at 1 p.m.

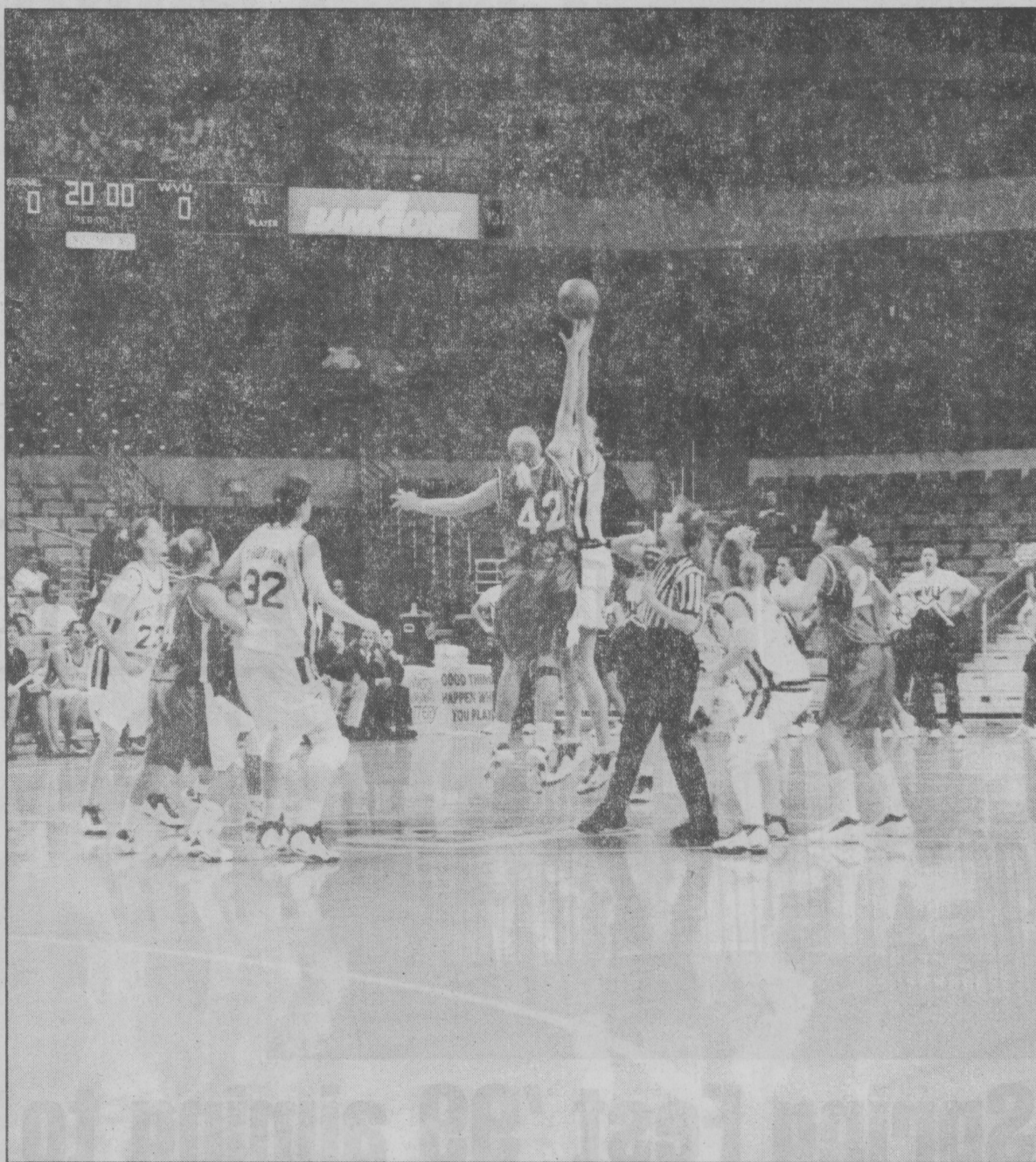


Photo by John F. Carter

Kristina Behnfeldt jumps for the tipoff Wednesday in the Capital Classic against WVU.

Calling all armchair quarterbacks

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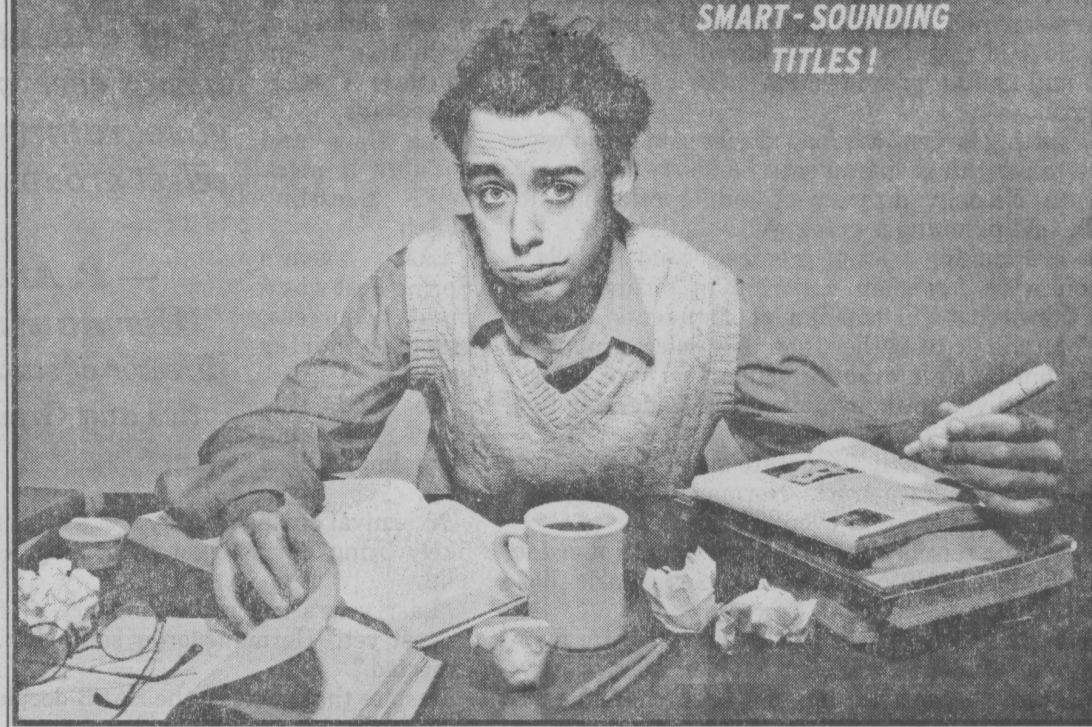
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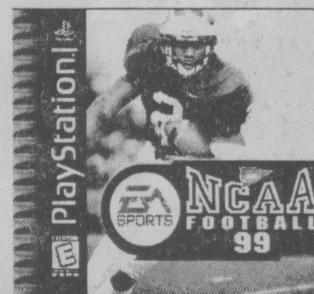
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Life!

All that jazz...

Music festival scheduled for next week

Marshall University School of Music's 30th annual Jazz Festival is scheduled for three days, beginning February 4. Get an inside look at who and what will be part of this year's jazz festival.

Friday in Life!



Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999
Page edited by Butch Barker

8

the Parthenon



Supplying Satisfaction

by Connie Nichols

Spring Fest '99 aiming to please everyone

Diversity is the key word buzzing around the Student Activities Programming Board office as it makes plans for Spring Fest 1999.

Scheduled to begin in April, this year's Spring Fest will feature everything from "micro-reality" stock car racing to reptile exhibits.

Activities have been planned to cater to all students, including the more non-traditional ones who are older, married or have children. P. Andrew Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs, said.

The Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB), which consists of students, spends months planning and researching possible activities, Hermansdorfer said. He said they try to evaluate all activities first-hand and at the least research other campuses and resources.

"It's getting larger," Hermansdorfer said. "And we're trying to put things in students' hands."

Shaun Nichols, director of public relations for SAPB, said planning is going well.

"We are making a lot of progress," said Nichols, a Barboursville freshman majoring in business. "We want things that will benefit a lot of students ... things everyone will go to, rather than only select groups."

New Spring Fest events include the mini Nascar racing, the live reptile exhibit and a leadership banquet.

Students will be able to operate small scale Nascar racers around a race track, Hermansdorfer said. "I think it will be a popular event," he said.

He said the reptile exhibit is one example of events chosen for non-traditional students, particularly those with children.

The leadership banquet, which will recognize many exceptional students, will have a major guest speaker.

"Although the speaker has not been chosen, we're

trying to get someone major to make the event more interesting and prestigious," Hermansdorfer said.

Many events will return from previous years.

Students can take advantage of Fun Flicks, a sky diving simulator, Inflatable Fun Obstacle Course, comedians, a game show and possibly a mock WWF wrestling match.

Last year's Spring Fest was a great success, Hermansdorfer said.

He said this year is looking very hopeful as well.

A carnival during the day and a concert at night will likely bring Spring Fest to a close, Hermansdorfer said.

"Last year's concert attendance of 5,000 was the largest yet," Hermansdorfer said. "It was more than expected."

Despite that success, the SAPB decided to do things differently this year, he said.

Unlike last year, the Spring Fest concert will be separate from the WAMX 106.3 radio station concert. He said that will give students more variety — they will

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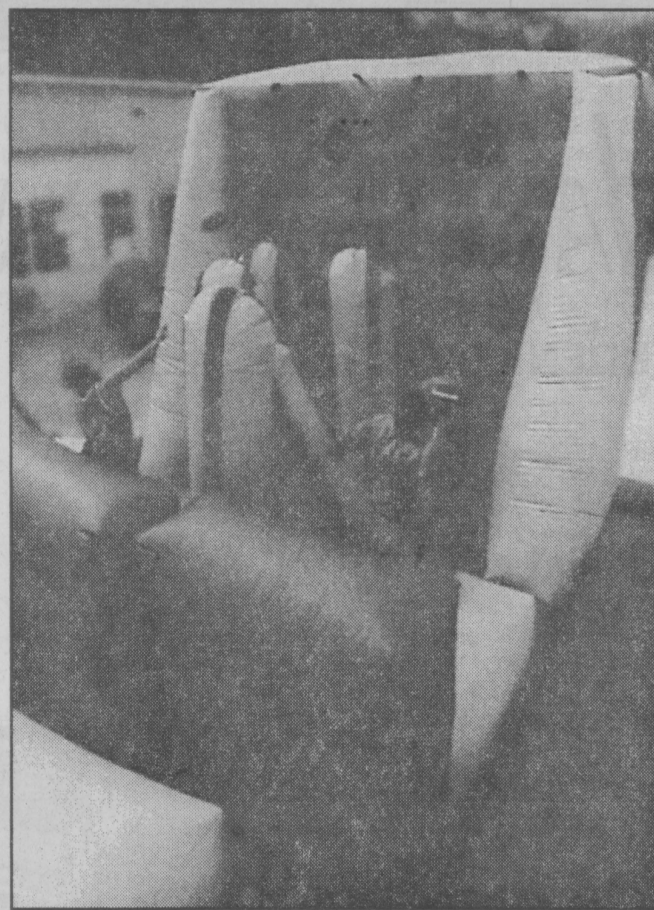
— P. Andrew Hermansdorfer,
director of student activities and Greek affairs



have two choices as opposed to one.

"It's a way, we think, that will better serve the students," Hermansdorfer said. "It's going to be a fun week."

Anyone seeking more information on Spring Fest 1999 or interested in becoming part of SAPB can contact the Student Activities Programming Board at 696-2283. The office is located in the Memorial Student Center, room 2W38.

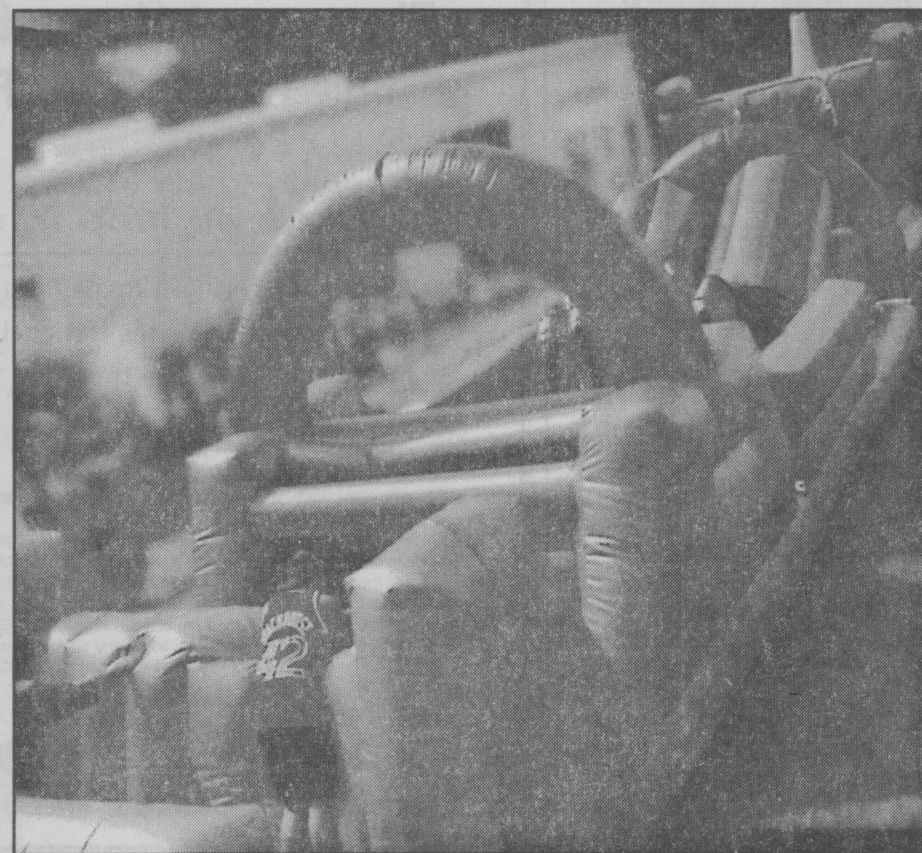


TOP: X-Treme Air, a simulated skydiving machine, will return this year. It was popular at last year's Spring Fest. P. Andrew Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and Greek affairs, said.

ABOVE: Spring Fest, set for April, will include a carnival featuring an inflatable obstacle challenge which includes a football throwing challenge.

FAR LEFT: An instructor prepares Marshall students for X-Treme Air at last year's festival.

NEAR LEFT: Spring Fest 1999 will close with a concert and a carnival which includes this inflatable obstacle course.



Happenings...*

*your entertainment guide for activities and events at and outside of Marshall.

On Campus

THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1998

Campus Light Ministries weekly meeting, Marshall Student Center (Alumni Lounge), 8 p.m., Information can be obtained by calling Dave Greer at 529-1545.

Student Activities Programming Board and SGA present "The Waterboy," followed by a Swing Dance at midnight, MSC (Marco's), 11 p.m.

"Prime Time" by Campus Crusade, Marco's 9-11 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1998

Movie night at the Newman Center, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 1998

Newman Center Super Chili-Bowl, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1998

Newman Center information table, MSC, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Marshall Artists Series presents "Smokey Joe's Cafe," Keith-Albee Theatre.



In Huntington

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1998

The One-eyed Cats band with Eric Weiler, The Union, 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Happenings...*

is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. If your organization has scheduled an upcoming event or meeting and would like to publish your announcement here, come by The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or call us at 696-6696. Deadlines for the Tuesday calendar will be Monday by noon. To get published in Thursday's calendar, turn in your information by noon Wednesday.